



WE NOMINATE

David Dodge, "general practitioner in the field of writing," whose travel books, novels and articles and stories stamp him as one of Princeton's most gifted and most delightful literary craftsmen. The author of the unorthodox *The Poor Man's Guide to Europe*, the first travel guide to hit national best-seller lists in almost two decades, Dodge this week, accompanied by his "partners," wife Elva and daughter Kendal, is once more off for Europe, for, as he states: "my pleasure is travel, my business is writing about travel and my avocation the construction of blood-and-thunder melodramas, usually with foreign backgrounds."

A five-dollar bet with his wife led Dodge, a 44-year old native of California and originally trained as a certified public accountant, to try his hand at book-length writing. The family wager was simply that he could produce a better mystery than many he had read; the result was *Death and Taxes*, published in 1941 and now a strong possibility as a motion picture. Some five years later, after serving as a desk-bound naval officer, Dodge reversed one of the Armed Forces' most-used slogans by "leaving the Navy to see the world." He recalls: "I got out of uniform early in 1946 and the three of us left for Mexico minutes later."

The departure was the beginning of Dodge's literary career and the start of a six-year odyssey that spanned an estimated 100,000 miles and carried the Dodges through some 25 Latin-American and European nations. By foot, donkey cart, canoe, bus, motorbike, truck, river boat, plane, train, ocean liner, freighter and automobile, the Dodges "saw the world" and lived the ex-

periences from which grew *How Green Was My Father*, *The Crazy Glasspecker*, *20,000 Leagues Behind the 8-Ball* and *How Lost Was My Weekend*. They lived for two years in Guatemala, spent another two years in Peru, took a "family trip" down the Amazon and eventually headed for Europe, where they settled in France and took excursions through Europe, with occasional incursions that took them behind the Iron Curtain.

Through it all—before returning to this country to give trilingual Kendal her first opportunity to attend an American school—Dodge wrote as he traveled, meeting deadlines and accumulating the trunkload of material for *The Poor Man's Guide*. He continued to produce noteworthy fiction, including *To Catch A Thief*, that is soon to be filmed by Alfred Hitchcock, and the well-received *The Lights of Skaro*. Here in his Kingston Road home Dodge, whose works have now been translated into nearly a dozen languages, has been writing steadily for the past ten months, a minimum of five hours a day, six days a week, and has almost finished, on the threshold of still another junket, the first tourists' guide to Yugoslavia.

For emphasizing a personalized and yet practical approach to international relations by reminding others that "a man of decent manners who realizes he is a stranger in another man's country is cordially received wherever he goes," for his excellent and entertaining handling of difficult literary assignments; for strengthening this community's long-cherished literary tradition; he is **Town Topics'** nominee for

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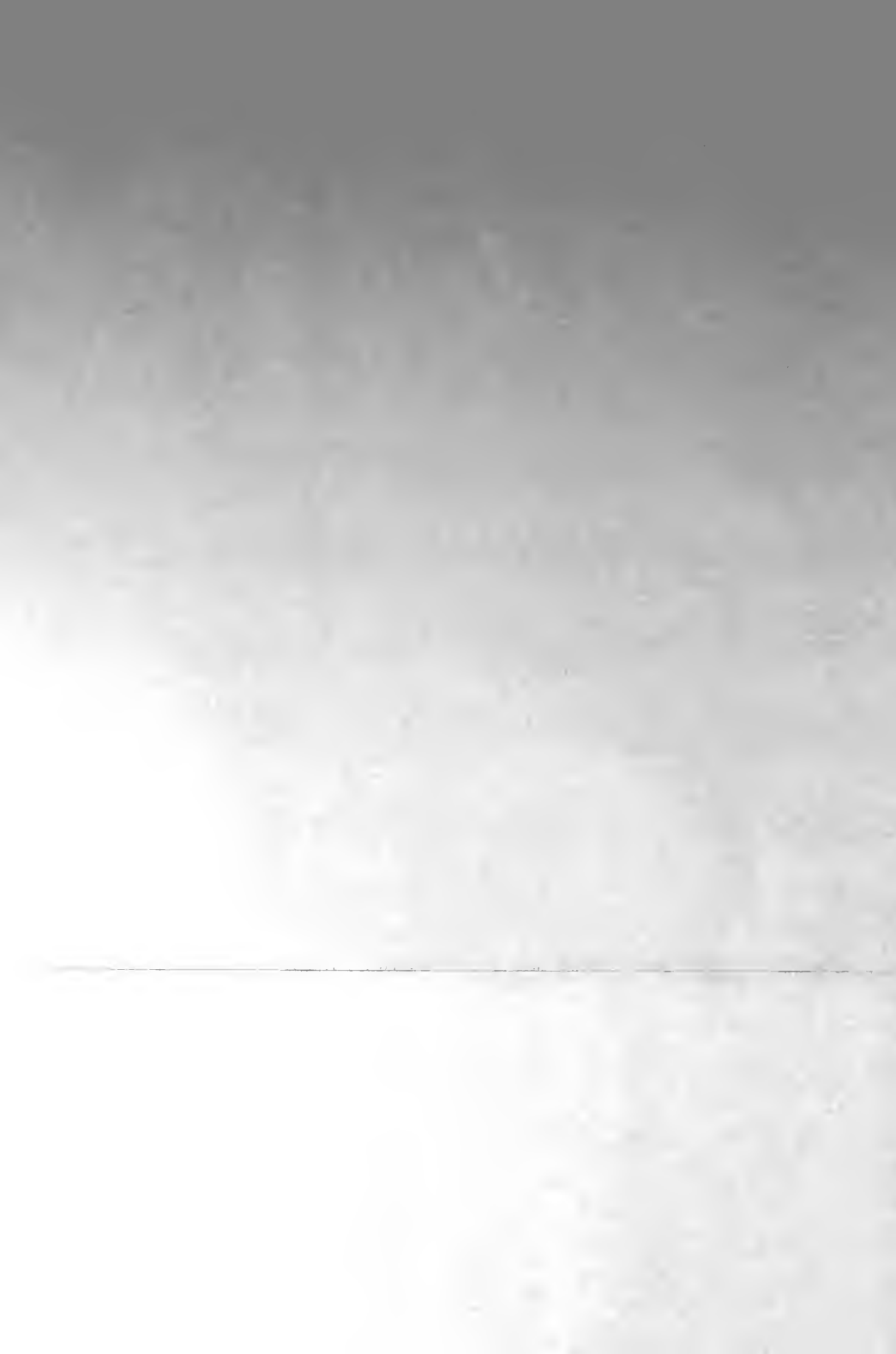
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
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4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. IX, No. 13 June 6-12, 1954

Topics of the Town

Weather-wise. If you believe, as we did, that Princeton has been the victim of a cold, wet spring, there are no statistics to prove your point. Take May for example. Total rainfall was below normal.

Not much, it develops—just a couple of tenths of an inch less than the average of 3.48 inches for the month. But not nearly enough to justify the loud laments about too much water.

It wasn't cold, either. Normal temperatures of 61.8 were virtually sustained for the month. The net result not only leaves the man in the street without cause

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for justifiable complaint but has the farmer in the field quite content. Crop-wise, the agricultural picture is strictly satisfactory.

A Milestone Is Reached. The Princeton Shopping Center, first a rumor, then a dream and now a reality, will open this Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Hours during the first two days will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and 9 to 6 on Saturday.

It is on Saturday that the preview program will be held (from 9 to 6), offering a variety of entertainment, gifts to those inspecting the stores, clown and animal acts and other attractions. (See Page 19 for further details.) One estimate is that fair weather will help draw 20,000 persons to the North Harrison Street site for the occasion.

The center's formal opening will not take place until mid-August, when all tenants, including L. Bamberger & Co., will be ready to serve their customers. Nine are open now, the largest of which is the super-market operated by the American Stores Co. (See Pages 8 and 9 for advertisement of its opening.) Frederick Harris of Princeton (see Page 7) will offer numerous specials to mark the center's first weekend, while the Sun Ray Drug Company will open next week. A branch office will be operated in the center by University Laundry and Dry Cleaners, whose plant is at 30 Moore Street. Manager John A. Archer heads the Merchants Association.

Parking space for 3,000 cars will be provided, with all shops opening on the centrally-located mall. Clearview Associates, which conceived and built the center, report that it is the only one east of the Mississippi that is fully air-conditioned.

The Princeton Bank and Trust Company will operate a branch in the center to provide complete banking facilities. It will be open for inspection this weekend and will open for business on Monday. Daily hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with Friday evening hours 6 to 8.

George R. Cook, 3d, President, has announced that all services provided in the Nassau Street establishment will be offered at the branch, with Christmas and Thriftway Clubs added features. Willis G. Nealey, Jr., formerly auditor at the main bank, will be manager, with the staff including Miss Barbara Caivano, Mrs. Lucille G. Dawson, Mrs. Mildred B. Dingle, Miss Bernice Harrison and Leslie J. Luck, Jr.

Fun at the Fete. At least ten residents of Princeton are hoping for temperatures well above normal on Saturday. Each of them has volunteered to be dropped into a large pool of water—repeatedly if their fellow Princetonians' aim is good.

The opportunity for hilarity will be offered at the Hospital Fete, scheduled to take place Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Columbus Boychoir School, Rosedale Road. It's the well-known carnival game in which a ball that hits its target releases a spring which in turn precipitates the central character of the plot into a pond of water.

—Continued on Page 2

Remember the HOSPITAL FETE!
Sat., June 5, Boychoir School

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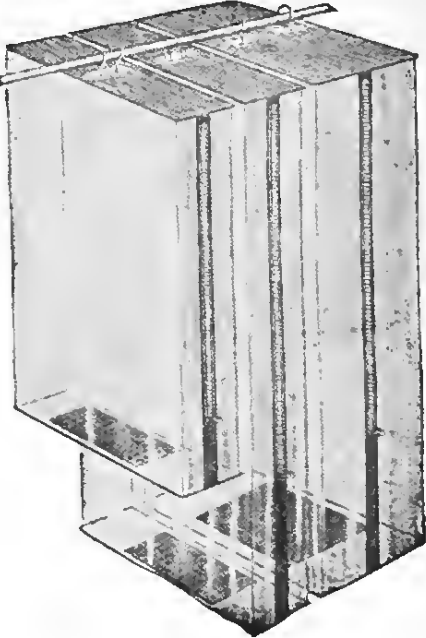
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 1—

Those who have accepted invitations to serve in this capacity include Harland F. Baker, Edmund D. Cook, George J. Cooke, Lewis B. Cuyler, George H. Gallup, Jr., Robert T. Catchell, Donald W. Griffin, Reeves Hicks, A. Vernon Shannon and Herbert C. Sturhahn. Proceeds from this and all other events of the action-packed program will benefit the Princeton Hospital.

The midway will offer a variety of games, including balloon-busting (with darts), shooting galleries and one contest billed as "hoop-de-dee." A score of civic and community organizations will operate booths at which a wide assortment of unusual articles will be offered. Jazz-lovers are promised a selection of old records that rank as collectors' items.

Added entries in the talent show include Virginia Goeke of St. Paul's School, who will tap dance, and Merrill Zissman of Valley Road, a trumpet soloist. This event and the personality contest will center about the large bandstand. Music for dancing will also be provided from that site.

Mrs. G. W. Estey will read palms and Mrs. Sterling Anders will analyze hand-writing, while on-the-spot sketches of those at the fete will be made by artists Rex Goreleigh and Huseyin Halit. Auctions will be held throughout the day, including sale of a John Rogers watercolor from among those exhibited earlier this spring at The Little Gallery.

A pre-fete activity under way this week was attracting considerable attention at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, where the pill-filled jug

Remember the **HOSPITAL FETE!**
 Sat., June 5, Boychoir School

was on display for estimates of its contents. For \$ per guess, entrants could write down the number of pills they felt the jug held and stood to win a \$1,000 merchandise bond donated by L. Bamberger & Co.

Free bus service will be provided from the entrance to Palmer Square, at hourly intervals, starting at 11 and continuing until 6. Return trips will be made at regular intervals until 9 p.m.

The admission charge will be 50 cents for adults, with no charge for children under 12. The fete committee has announced that the ticket will not only provide day-long parking, but will also be good for all entertainment at the bandstand.

Still Homeless. Rejection of the application for permission to purchase the Colpitts residence at 75 Cleveland Lane was voted at last week's meeting of the Zoning Board.

Trustees of the Chapin School had sought an exemption to zoning restrictions, which would allow them to acquire the dwelling and operate it as a school. It was built over a quarter-century ago by the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Colpitts.

The school had advertised earlier this year for a building in which it may continue to operate next fall. Its present location, 11 Mercer Street, will not be available after it closes this month.

No announcement has been made as to the school's plans to continue, following its inability to acquire the Colpitts residence. The request was denied in view of a petition against the exemption, signed by 13 of the 15 adjacent property owners, and the board's belief that such a move might alter the character of the residential neighborhood.

McLean Succeeds Erdman. Dr. Joseph E. McLean, Associate Professor of Politics at Princeton University, was named by Governor Meyner this week to succeed Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr. as State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development. Dr. Erdman, an appointee of former Governor Driscoll, had also previously taught political science at the University.

Dr. McLean, who has had wide experience in government management and fiscal affairs, will be charged with many aspects of state planning as well as conservation of its water supply. Recreation, fish and game, state parks and numerous other conservation projects will also come under his jurisdiction.

A graduate of Lafayette College and a veteran of three years' service with the Navy during the war, Dr. McLean is 38 years old. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1946, after first coming here to enroll in the war-time Naval Training School. Three years ago, he was director of the Central Jersey District of the Office of Price Stabilization.





The post to which he has been named has cabinet status and pays \$18,000 a year. Dr. McLean lives on Random Road with his wife and their two sons.

Kauffman Honored. John W. Kauffman, administrator of

—Continued on Page 4—

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Fancy Iceberg Lettuce	2 for 25c
Extra Fancy Western Delicious Apples . . .	3 lbs. 29c
Sweet California Cherries	29c lb.
Tender Green Beans	3 lbs. 29c
Jewish Pastrami by the piece . . .	89c

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Sweet Box. A convenient place to pick up a popsicle or a Dixie cup on a hot afternoon is the new Candy Box at 52 Nassau. Formerly the Nassau Candy Centre, the Candy Box is now open under new management. Helen Saller, proprietor of The Joann Shop, is the new owner.

She will feature, besides the quick lick on a stick, such elaborate confections as ice-cream party molds that you order ahead of time. She will also have tope-strap candies by the pound and an assortment of nickel and dime candy-bars.

The Candy Box has a new coat of paint and an open door, so stop by when your sweet tooth begins to bite.

A Boy and A Girl. There's something ominous about the approaching end of school with its prospect of active boys with no place to let off steam. To provide an outlet for these energetic scholars on sabbatical, Richard F. Vaughan of the University Coaching Staff is offering a summer school in baseball and tennis.

The schedule is flexible, depending upon demand, but at the moment, Mr. Vaughan plans to offer tennis beginning June 14 with baseball added on June 21, and both proceeding to August 13. A boy may sign up on a daily or weekly basis, or he may come alternate days. If it suits the family's vacation plans, he may come during June, then again in August.

Classes will use the indoor and outdoor facilities of Princeton Country Day. Mornings (9:30 to noon) will be devoted to tennis instruction and group play. Afternoons will run from 1 P.M. to 4 with baseball instruction and group play. Boys are asked to bring their own lunches and there is the possibility of a barbecue.

One feature of this program is a robot that can pitch 600 balls an hour for either indoor or outdoor practice. (Who catches the 600 balls each hour and gives the robot a refill, Mr. Vaughn does not say. Possibly another robot.)

On a daily basis, fees are \$3 for mornings only and \$4 for afternoons only. All day, five days a week, is \$20 a week. Afternoons only, five days a week, is \$18. Mornings only, five days a week, is \$12.

To make arrangements, you may write to Mr. Vaughan in care of Dillon Gymnasium, call him at the University, 2300, Extension 456, or at his home, 1801.

Summer Montage. You may sun on the beach, ride a bike, graduate from school, sleep, look prim or audacious in the versatile collection of summer clothes at the Joann Shop, 63 Palmer Square West.

If the first week in June finds you—or your daughter—ready for a diploma, look at the white voile dress with its softly folded sash and gentle skirt. The underslip of this dress is white polished cotton that's designed to be worn on its own as a sundress. Tie a brilliant sash around it and you have a party dress for all summer.

Culottes, for those who dote on them, are yachting blues trimmed with white. Or buy them in cotton cord, pearl grey, Ladies who would rather be frank about not wearing a skirt, may look at Bermudas in pale pink cord, finely striped, or "Jamaicans" (a short that strikes the leg two or three inches north of Bermuda). These are powder blue, aqua, coral, red, green and blue plaid.

Tops are anything. Lots of peasant-style blouses, almost all with wide bateau necks. We looked twice at a white daron with wide U-neck and bodice completely filled with ruffles that follow the line of the U. A more continued on Page 10

Remember the HOSPITAL FETE! Sat., June 5, Boychoir School

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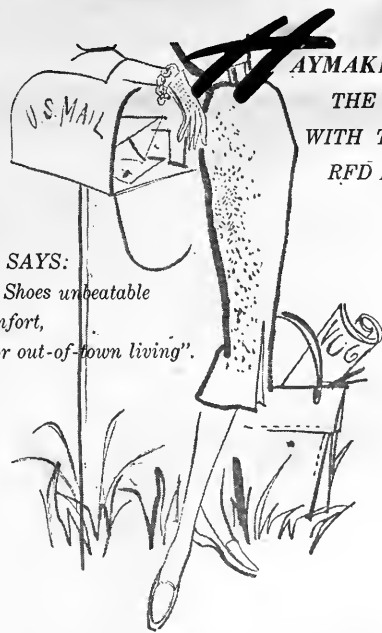
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Princeton Hospital for the past eight years, has been elected president of the New Jersey Hospital Association. He will take office next May, serving for the 1955-56 term.

Mr. Kaufman was named at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic Hospital Assembly, held last week in Atlantic City. The honor is the highest that can be attained by a New Jersey hospital executive.

Stabbed to Death. Knife wounds received in an argument during a dice game proved fatal Monday to Bruce Matthews, 47-year-old farm worker of Plainsboro. He died in Princeton Hospital.

State Police said that Samuel Brown, another farm worker, would be arraigned on a murder charge. They gave the Simonson farm on Dry Road, Plainsboro as the scene of the fight. Matthews was listed as an employee at the Carl Katonah farm and Brown as a worker at the Emerson L. Mount farm.

Losses Leg in Plane Crash. Walter Ziomek, 33-year-old technician who has been a Princeton Film Center employee for the past 11 years, lost a leg as the result of a jet plane crash at Atlantic City last week. Mr. Ziomek was assisting in the filming of a motion pic-

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Young Republicans to Meet

The Princeton Young Republican Club will be organized Tuesday at a meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Nassau Tavern. Officers will be elected and plans for a constitution made.

Harold Erdman has been named temporary chairman, with Miss Jacqueline Foster serving as secretary. Charles R. Erdman 3d heads the membership committee, with John O'Donoghue head of the constitution committee. Others interested in the club are Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Kevin Kennedy and Richard Baker.

ture at a Naval Air Station when the accident occurred.

One of four jets flying 500 feet over the field was nudged by another and hit the ground with tremendous impact. The pilot and a seaman riding on a jeep were killed. A fragment of the plane struck Mr. Ziomek, severing his right leg.

Taken to Philadelphia Naval Hospital, he was reported in satisfactory condition. His home is in Trenton.

Isop's Fable. The current issue of the Saturday Review of Literature carries a letter to the editor that bears reprinting. While it may not strike a note of warm acceptance in the thoughts of the more rabid Princeton alumni, it is published primarily for those Yale, Dartmouth, Michigan, Amherst and other college graduates who live here and may occasionally find a little too much Orange and Black rubbing off on them.

The letter in full: "I would like to announce the formation of a new literary club. Its name is ISOP—which stands for 'I'm Sick of Princeton'."

"My reason for organizing this club stems out of my activities last Sunday, when I spent the day reading John Brook's latest novel, 'A Pride of Lions.' The single aspect of this book which annoyed me to such an extent as to prompt me to write this letter was that once more the hero went to Princeton."

"Now, gentlemen, although my years are not too many, I have read a decent amount of twentieth-century American novels. Continued on Page 3

Remember the HOSPITAL FETE!
Sat., June 5, Boychoir School

It Happened This Week
At Bailey's!

Do you like to swim? Or better still, do you like to lounge on the beach? We'll, we just received the most beautiful bathing suits which will be sold at \$1.98 to \$15.95. Learn to float and squeeze a little more happiness out of life.

Perma-line just got out one of the neatest panty girdles in sizes small, medium and large. They cost only \$2.50 and should bring you relief, as, if you buy one, you will forget you have it on. Beside, you get control. Come in and look at this new idea in good living.

We really are on your side, as we dislike wearing any more clothing than is necessary. If you feel like we do, you should look at our knee length hose at \$1.00 a pair, made by Fruit of the Loom, and those wonderful plisse no-iron shorty pajamas at \$2.98 a pair or shorty gown at \$2.98.

Shorts and Bermuda shorts at \$1.98 to \$3.98 in khaki and all other colors. Let's play and keep cool. Come to

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Reconditioned Like New

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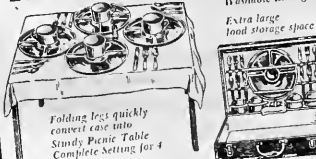
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gives you two separate completely automatic washing cycles!

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

and it is my opinion that in far too many of these books the heroes have gone or are going to Princeton.

"Good God, doesn't anything happen of significance to persons who attended good old Padookn?"

JAMES BEIZER

Emperor Visits Princeton. Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, maintained an interested silence most of the time as he saw the sights of Princeton and the University campus Saturday during a whirlwind two-hour tour.

Met at Princeton Junction by Col. Arthur Fox and Dean J. Douglas Brown, the royal tourist and his party of 15 viewed the Graduate College, the town, Nassau Hall and Firestone Library.

Senator H. Alexander Smith joined in greeting the Ethiopian potentate. The brief visit also included two picture-taking sessions and a reception for faculty members, their wives and children. Selassie and his entourage then departed for New York appearances in a fleet of eight limousines.

"Operation Alert." General orders covering New Jersey's participation in "Operation Alert," the nation-wide air raid test scheduled for an unannounced

time on Monday, June 14, have been issued by Leonard Dreyfuss, state Civil Defense director.

In addition to established Civil Defense regulations for schools, transportation, civil defense and municipal authorities, the directive called attention to the following instructions:

"People are advised not to use their telephones except to call the fire or police departments or doctors if an emergency arises during the test.

"Householders are instructed not to turn off gas at the meter, or pilot lights. Gas range burners and non-automatic gas appliances should be turned off. Electricity should not be turned off at the meter, but appliances should be turned off.

"Persons on the street shall go into designated public shelters. Persons away from designated public shelter areas (outskirts of a municipality) shall not go into private homes during this test but simulate taking shelter."

Printing Plant Sold. Sale was completed this week of the Princeton Printing and Publishing Company to a corporation of which Arthur R. Wengel is the sole stockholder. The new firm, operating as the Princeton Printing Company, will continue at the 176 Alexander Street location, retaining the present staff.

Fred Van Deventer was the former owner.

Letter press and offset printing are provided by the company, which will also offer a complete direct mail advertising service. Mr. Wengel, who formed the service corporation that bears his name and maintains offices at 90 Nassau Street, is well-known in the Princeton community. He is a trustee of the Community Chest, treasurer of the First Presbyterian Church and directed the house-to-house phase of the Red Cross campaign. He is vice-president elect of the Rotary Club.

The Graduation Season. Education, Princeton's primary "industry," reaches the climax of its year in early June with a steady stream of commencement exercises.

Westminster Choir College was the first of the many schools in the area to send out a new group of graduates, the exercises taking place on Sunday. Commencements forthcoming in the next week include those of the Hun School, Miss Fine's, Princeton Theological Seminary and Princeton Country Day.

Westminster's 25th. Twenty-one residents of the Princeton area were among the members of the Westminster Choir College's 25th graduating class who received degrees at the annual exercises Sunday in the Princeton University Chapel.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. E. Ralston Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oklahoma City, Okla. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, a member of the Westminster faculty and professor emeritus at Princeton Seminary, officiated at the service.

—Continued on Page 6

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Normal-Firm model for those who want deeply restful comfort with perfect support.



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Except for the degree of firmness, these two Simmons mattresses are identical.

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Ever been out on a warm spring day? The radiant warmth of the sun's rays gives your body that comfortable feeling. Let the sun get behind a cloud and you are suddenly chilly. The temperature of the air hasn't changed, but you've lost the radiant heat of the sun. That's what you give up when you install a warm air system instead of a radiant hot water heating system. And cast iron Baseray provides a maximum of radiant heat. The warm surfaces of the room give off rays which warm your body like the sun.

MORE ON CONFUSING ADS

A "DTU" advertises a bathroom set for about \$125. Above the price is a picture of a deluxe set which is much more expensive.

This is typical "DTU" 'leader' advertising. "DTU" is the trade nickname for a retail store which sells direct to you. Because such stores tend to cut quality and comfort, not distribution costs, "DTU" often really means DOUGH THROWN OUT.

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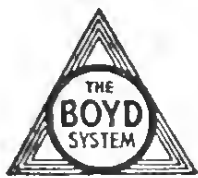
AND THE NEW
"REPEL-O-TIZED" NORTHCORD
SUITS ARE
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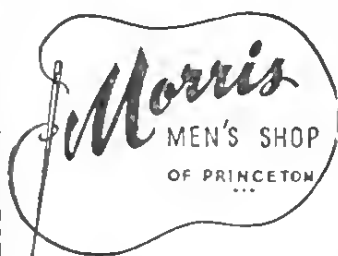
Extra Trousers—\$8.50
Sport Coats—\$19.75

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Degrees were awarded by Dr. John F. Williamson, president and co-founder of the college, and the candidates were presented by Dr. Rhea Williamsan, dean and co-founder. A 250-voice choir composed of the entire student body sang works by Warren Martin, acting head of the graduate department, composed especially for the school's commencements.

Residents of the Princeton area who received the degree of bachelor of music included: Preston Barnes, Noreen M. Barnes, Arthur C. Bayer, Chester L. Cable, Barbara J. Dunn of Hope-well, Richard J. Fairbanks, Donald C. Farley, John B. Horner, Stella J. Schwendler, and Alvan E. Ward of Rocky Hill.

The degree of master of music was awarded to William E. Carneross, H. Alex Gould of Plainsboro, Mary S. Huffman, Henry L. McDowell, Samuel D. Myers, Harry W. Pierpont, Joan P. Snell, William E. Steward, Herbert L. Teat, Eugene J. Travers, Jr. of Franklin Park, and William R. Trego.

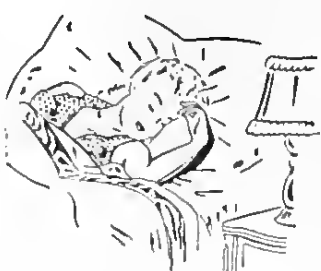
Hun Marks 40th. Graduation exercises at 11 a.m. Saturday will mark the close of The Hun School's 40th year. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Lafayette College, will give the principal address at the Edgerstoune ceremonies.

Diplomas will be awarded by John P. Poe, chairman of the board of trustees, while Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster, will present prizes. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Samuel S. Rizzo, Lester E. Robbins, Jr. of Hamilton Square will give the salutatorian's address.

Among the members of the 24-man senior class are David M. Riker of Herrontown Road, R. William Rocknak of 35 Harrison Street, and Ivan Strakhovsky of 29 Wiggins Street.

P.C.D.'s 30th Commencement. Professor Joseph Elgin, dean-elect of the Engineering School at Princeton University, will give the principal address to the senior class of Princeton Country Day at the school's 30th commencement exercises at 8:15 Monday evening in the school gymnasium.

Prizes will be awarded by Henry Ross, headmaster of the school, and James Carey, chair-



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TONIGHT, after you've turned off the TV and put your hair up . . . can you crawl into bed with the comfortable feeling that your valuables are protected by Burglary Insurance?

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man of the board of trustees, will preside. The invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson.

Members of the senior class and the schools which they plan to enter next fall are: John Burbridge, Benedict Hubby, John Martinelli, Michael Mackenzie, James O'Brien and Austin Sullivan, all Lawrenceville; Harold Davis, Hun; Clifton Elgin, Deerfield; David Maxwell, Malvern Preparatory School; Lance Odden, Andover; David Peterson, Taft, and Jeff Osborne, who has not made his choice.

Seminary Commencement Tuesday. The 142nd annual commencement of Princeton Theological Seminary will be held on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

The commencement address will be given by the Rev. James W. Clarke, D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis. The subject of his address will be "The Ministry Is for the Brave."

A series of events will lead up to the commencement exercises, beginning with the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday at 4 in Miller Chapel. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of the seminary, will deliver the sermon and conduct the communion service.

Alumni reunion luncheons will be held on Monday and at 4 p.m., President and Mrs. Mackay will give the annual reception at "Springdale" for alumni, members of the graduating class and friends. The annual dinner and meeting of the alumni body will be held at 6 in the Campus Center.

—Continued on Page 7

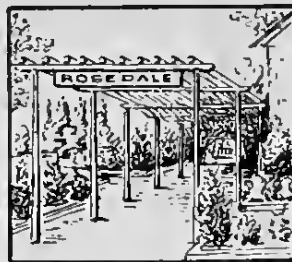
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apples that this fruit is available throughout the year "The Riches of New Jersey" gives interesting facts about the agricultural products of this state. Read it and you'll realize what a wealth of good things are available in New Jersey. If you didn't get a copy of this book last year, send for one now. Just fill in and mail the coupon.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Miss Fine's Graduates Tuesday. Dr. Carlos Binkler, chairman of the Department of English at Princeton University, will be the speaker at Miss Fine's School graduation at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Members of the senior class are Jencke, Barton, Alice Bedford, Ann Clifton, Susan Creasey, Agnes Fulper, Judith Gibson, Catherine Hammell, Sarah Hart, Helen Ann Keegin, Joan Kennan, Audrey Kramer, Louise Mason, Leslie McAnney, Patricia Robinson, Anna Rosenblum and Katharine Webster.

At the final assembly of the lower school of Miss Fine's on Friday, the Ruth Colt Prize was awarded to Lucinda Brown. Miss Madeline Weigel, head of the lower school, presided and the prizes were awarded by Miss Shirley Davis, headmistress.

Awards for general academic achievement were presented to Wendy Coggespie and Katharine Elsassner. Burton Jackson and Peter Wright received prizes for outstanding achievement and spirit among the boys of Class III.

Other graduating members of Class IV were Paige Aaron, Barclay Baldrige, Gail Cotton, Winifred Dickey, Carol Estey, Patricia Halcomb, Mary Elizabeth Keegin, Linda Maxwell, Rennie Ottinger, Claire Outerbridge, Susan Shea, Dorothea Shipway, Henrietta Suddam, Melissa Tomlinson and Roselyn Van Eerden.

Elias Baker, Roger Fagan, Rhea Goodrich, Lee Smith, Chester Wenzel and John Whitman were the other graduating members of Class III.

More Coming. The largest and latest commencements of schools in the area will be those of Princeton University on June 15 and Princeton High School on June 16. The University will graduate over 600 seniors, while a class of approximately 216 will receive diplomas from PHS.

The traditional high school ceremonies in McCarter Theatre will include an address of welcome by Italo Freda, senior class president; music by the senior choir; a dramatic presentation written by seniors, and the presentation of diplomas and awards.

Court Action. Leonard Zuhlske, 98 Birch Avenue, received a month's suspended sentence in the county workhouse for attempted assault and battery when arraigned.

Remember the HOSPITAL FETE!
Sat., June 5, Boychoir School

All Ashore

Will Enjoy

Selecting from our

Iced Sea Food Buffet

SHRIMP SALAD

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FISHERMAN'S

WHARF SALAD

COLD BOILED LOBSTER

COLD SALMON

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Dinner net

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HOTEL**

Palmer Square

Princeton

ed before Magistrate Paul R. Cheseluro Tuesday. He pleaded not guilty and paid \$5 court costs. George F. Preston was the complainant.

Mrs. Viola Murray, 150 Witherspoon Street, and Carey Deese, Skillman, were fined \$15 each for fighting while under the influence of liquor. Patrolman John Chasko was the complainant.

Edward J. Nell, 233 Pyne Hall, paid \$5 for inserting a penny in a parking meter after Patrolman Frank Bird had tagged the vehicle for an overtime violation. Paul Dava, Oakland Road, was fined \$20 for failing to give the right of way on a highway. He pleaded not guilty, with Sergeant Charles J. Anderson the complainant.

Edward E. Hayes, 132 Birch Avenue, had his driver's license revoked by the State Department of Motor Vehicles for passing a "stop" sign, careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Odd Fellows Increase. Nassau Lodge No. 165, I.O.O.F., has inducted into membership Earl L. Wilbur, John H. Cooper, Jr., Raymond Hoagland and Elmer L. Duncan. Ceremonies took place last Thursday at the lodge rooms on Witherspoon Street.

The Odd Fellows will hold their annual memorial service this Thursday, June 3. It will be conducted by the Rev. Richard Stults of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Sixty Plus to Meet. The Over Sixty Club will meet Monday, June 14, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Thomas Cook, Heathcote Farm, Kingston.

—Continued on Page 11

An Invitation

To Visit Our Branch Bank At The Princeton Shopping Center

Open For Inspection June 3, 4 and June 5

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Open for Business On and After June 7

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Watch for announcements of the Grand Opening of The Princeton Shopping Center when our "GLASS HOUSE" contest will be held. You may win a 21" RCA television set or one of 49 other valuable prizes.

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BONE CHINA

Lovely, translucent China, beautifully hand-decorated in a variety of delicate floral patterns, regular values to \$3.95

- Tea cup and saucer
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1.95
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Set of 6 11.00 Set of 8 14.75

PREVIEW SPECIAL

GENUINE IMPORTED

HAITIAN MAHOGANY

Individual Salad Bowl ea. 1.50

Two Shapes Tidbit Trays ea. 1.50

Set of 4 Tidbit Bowls 4 pc. set 19.95

Complete Selection Of: Toys, Games,
Playground and Swimming Pools . .

OVER 15,000 DIFFERENT GREETING CARDS

AND GIFT WRAPPINGS . . .

Complete Barbecue Department . . . Complete Party
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BEAUTIFUL GIFT WRAPPING AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Amazing—Unbelievable . . .

We have purchased the entire stock of original oil paintings of an international art dealer at a ridiculous price.

These original oil paintings, beautifully framed, are the work of artists from Italy, France, Switzerland, Holland, and the United States.

Most Amazing Values . . .

The value of the frames alone exceeds the price of the paintings. Frederick Harris takes exceptional pride in the presentation of this special purchase.

Landscapes — Seascapes — Mountain Views — Studies

8 x 10 Size of Canvas \$5 9 x 12 Size of Canvas \$10

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Complete with frames for modern or period decor

PREVIEW SPECIAL

Carafe and Warmer

A most practical and useful accessory for the smart hostess. Of functional design in wrought iron. Gleaming brass decorative handle encompassing a pyrex carafe. Unusual large neck permits use of ice cubes for cold drinks as well. With hot coffee always on hand, precious tidbits of conversation need never be interrupted.

12 cup carafe with warmer and stand . 3.95

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The Time: 9 a. m.

Thursday, June 3rd

This New Acme Will Be

OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

FRIDAY TILL 10 P.M., SAT. 6 P.M.

**REASONS WHY YOU'LL LIKE
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1. FAST CHECK-OUT SERVICE
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**SELF-
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All your favorite cuts of Gov.
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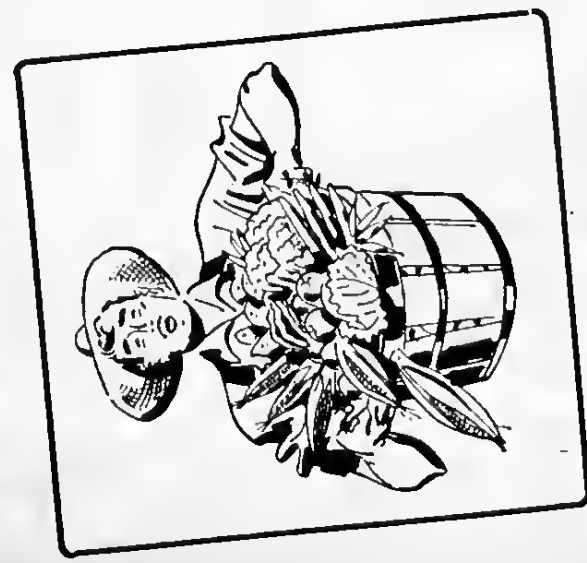
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KAYLAN STAINLESS STEEL
STEAK KNIVES You'll Want the Set
Hardwood Polished Knife Holder for **49c**
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Get Your Money-Saving **COUPONS** IN OUR **MARKET** **SAVE 65c**

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- 15c on Giant Pkg Our New **KEE DETERGENT**
- 10c each 3-lb can **CREAM WHITE** Vegetable Shortening
- 1b Louella Butter
- 1b Asco or Wincrest coffee, or 4-oz **IDEAL Instant Coffee**
- 5c Loaf Supreme Bread.

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 25 years with Acme, he knows the importance of courtesy. He'll deem it a pleasure to serve you.

IDEAL GRAPE DRINK 4 46-oz cans **SAVE 16c**
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 Either Half or Oven Ready

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 Sirloin, T-Bone, Porterhouse

RIB ROAST (One Price None Higher) **59c** **lb** : **DUCKLINGS** (Fresh-Killed Long Island Oven Ready) **53c** **lb**

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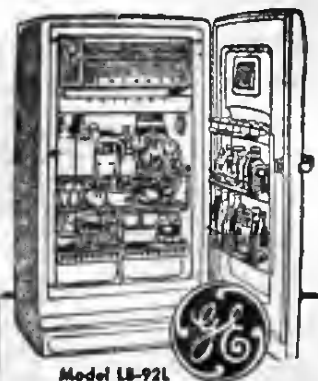
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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

ventional white blouse nt \$5.95 has wide bands of embroidery up each side of the front closing and continuing into a stand-up collar. Embroidery again on the cap-sleeve bands.

Another dressed-up blouse is all white lace in a shirt-waist design. For \$10.95.

Sheer yellow (or blue) cotton has a plastic dog-collar and buckle. A pink sleeveless sheer blouse has pink flowers on its small white collar.

If you want two dresses in one, try on the black whose wide skirt has a deep front slash that reveals a black and white polka dot petticoat. For a change, wear the yoked petticoat over the dress. The same polka dot fabric appears in the lining of the sun top. Ensemble is \$14.95.

Lots of two-piece dresses this summer have sun tops and contrasting skirts. A can-can sundress has a white background with brightly colored dancers sporting themselves on its surface. Black ball fringe decorates a jacket with stand-up collar. It costs \$17.95.

Cotton plisse gowns or pajamas guarantee you a comfortable night. These have a bit of lace and the gowns come in regular or shorty length for \$3.98. A panty matches, and there are slips too in this fine combined cotton plisse. Look at a giddy pair of short pajamas in white plisse with pinwheels down the front of the shirt and around the leg band.

A bathing suit might have little-boy shorts and a print top

(vegetables and fruits) all in one piece in olive green or cocoa. Price is \$8.95 and for the same price, a matching coat of terry and the print. Total \$15.90. For those who are dedicated to the tank-type suit. The Joan Shop has a collection of several at \$10.95 or thereabouts.

Big Thirst. If you have one, consider the purchase of a Thermos cocktail shaker at The Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau. This is a real, trade-mark Thermos, built to hold 26 ounces of—well, it could hold lemonade or baby's formula, but that's not quite what Wine and Game has in mind.

There are two tops to this shaker. One has a built-in strainer for drinks that need one. The other, a "muddler", has a wide oval hole for spoon and a spout to pour from. The vacuum filler is strong but there are refills in case your hand slips. The outside is ammodized aluminum, whatever that is, and the price is \$14.95.

We were curious about a small bottle on the Wine and Game counter that looked like a baby beer bottle. Turned out to be Country Club Malt Liquor, a drink that is new to this part of the world although it is popular in the south and far west.

It resembles beer in taste, but its alcoholic content is 14%, against 3.6% for beer. The small bottle holds 8 ounces and so does the can, for 18c.

Storage of wines and liquors frequently presents a problem to people whose living quarters aren't much bigger than a bar, anyhow. As a solution, Wine and Game offers a bottle holder made of sheet metal in a honeycomb design, one bottle to a cell. The holder stands about two feet high. It could go on top of a cupboard, a shelf or on the floor. Its capacity is 28 bottles and its price is \$15.95.

To celebrate a wedding or an anniversary buy a Jereboam of New York State's Gold Seal Champagne. This convivial giant holds 104 ounces for \$16.95, and what a pop that cork will make!

Daddy, It's Warm Outside. Keeping one's comfort along with one's dignity seems to be the great male problem in the summer time. Hathaway shirts provide one answer to this dilemma with their Aer-Tex shirts, now at The English Shop, 33 Palmer Square West.

These shirts have been worn, so they say, by Britishers in the tropics for many years. They say, too, that a man can wear one of these shirts and get a tan right through the fine mesh without burning. Well...

In any case, the Aer-Tex is a sports shirt in the quiet manner, navy and white or red and white windowpane checks or Tattersall. For dress, we suggest a white batiste madras shirt, either button down or round collar and thin as a breeze. Comes in stripes, too.

For a man who likes gingham in the summer, here's an imported shirt in small checks of blue, brown or red. And in the tie rack for summer, there are ties made of silk, madras and challis, all handsome and very English.

With these, he'll want a 7-oz. tropical worsted suit in charcoal brown (a very deep brown) or charcoal grey. And what could be jauntier than a straw jockey cap?

The answer to that is, a pair of red plaid walling shorts. Every tartan in the book for these Bermuda-length shorts and swim trunks come in the same plaids.

Warm summer nights call for batiste pajamas, short or regular, in cool shades of light grey with stronger color in the piping. Regulation pajama neck without a collar.

In the underwear department, we found French shorts with picture postcards printed on the ivory-colored background. Provocative captions like "Oops—wrong room!" "Having wonderful time" or "Art for Art's Sake" enliven the scene. The shorts are boxer style, the accent unmistakably Parisian.



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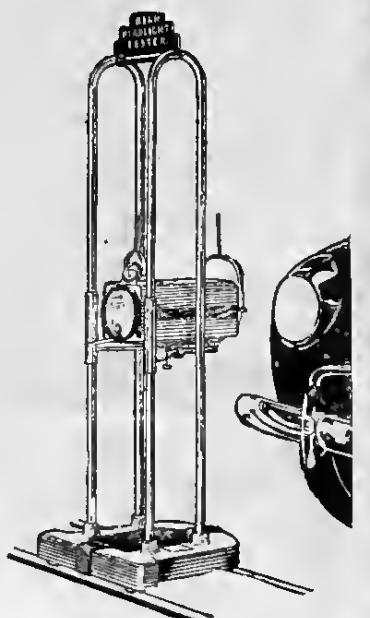
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Prospective members are asked to notify Mrs. J. W. McCune, 74 Snowden Lane, of their interest in joining the organization. She will make transportation arrangements if necessary.

Horse Show Winners. Sally Mullen won the major award at the Princeton Riding Club's Spring Horse Show Sunday, taking the Munroe Challenge Trophy on a basis of her ability to put an unruly horse through specified movements and over jumps. Elizabeth Clark was second; Kay Dunn, third; Bambi Rosenblad, fourth; and Linda Clark, fifth.

More than 100 children, as well as University students and adult riders, participated. Judges were Donald W. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huber, Mrs. Barbara Pyffe and Michael Strang.

Winners of first place in the other classes were Margot Van Allen, Anne Farkhauser, Prudence Morgan, Peter Wood, Drew Connolly, Arlene Epstein, Allen Wood, E. J. Urbanik, Clay Hanger, Robert Moss, Bambi Rosenblad, Kay Dunn, Ann Fristoe, Albert Epstein, Alex McLeod, Charles Gregg, Linda Clark, Elizabeth Clark, Constance Colman, Helen Brown, Cynthia Van Allen, Susan Poisson, Diane Highman, Arlene Yetter and Jeff Collins.

Rutary Elects Mather. The Rotary Club has elected Maurice A. Mather to head its slate of officers for the coming year. Formal installation will take place on July 6.

Others elected include Arthur R. Wengel, first vice-president; Edmund D. Cook, second vice-president; James T. Richmond, secretary, and Paul R. Chesebro, treasurer. P. J. Worthington, the retiring president, will become a director, along with Ralph S. Mason and John P. Silvester.

Eagles to Install Friday. Nassau Aerie No. 2732, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will install officers for the coming year at a meeting Friday evening at 8 in Eagles Hall, 134 Nassau Street. Joseph Rauch, the new president, heads the group which will be installed.

Other officers elected include William Anderson, vice-president; Percy B. Silvester, Jr., past president; Joseph Hunt, Jr., conductor; John Fugill, chaplain; Thomas Fetzer, financial secretary; Walter Emann, treasurer; Joseph Wilson, inside guard; Salvatore Balestrieri, outside guard; James Skillman, Peter Flumenero and Albert Rauch, trustees.

Summer School Planned. The Princeton Summer School will open its seventh year. Princeton High School on June 28. Classes are scheduled Monday through Friday in the morning and the session will last six weeks.

The school, which operates with the approval of the Borough board of education, will have classes in all subjects for which there is sufficient enrollment. Courses in remedial reading and remedial arithmetic will be offered on the elementary level.

The school is intended to provide an opportunity for high school students to make up credits in subjects which they have failed, to improve grades in order to meet minimum standards for advanced work, and to strengthen them in subjects which are required for college admission.

—Continued on Page 12



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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 11 —

H. Lee McCnally, a member of the Princeton Summer School faculty since its start, will again serve as director. He will be assisted by Harry W. Zoll, who will also teach the science classes.

Other members of the faculty for the school will be Morrill F. Shepard, mathematics; Joseph L. Pierson, social studies; Joseph V. Drulis, typing and shorthand; Miss Ann Lucas, foreign languages; and Mrs. Frances C. Forsbeck, elementary education.

College Club Elects. Mrs. Norman V. Hope has been elected president of the Women's College Club of Princeton to serve for the year 1954-55. Other officers named to serve with her include: Mrs. William G. Mollenkopf, vice-president; Mrs. Richard C. Griggs, treasurer; Mrs. Woodrow Wirzig, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Milton Brum, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry N. Bowman and Mrs. Harold M. Sonnichen, members-at-large.

Chairmen of standing committees appointed for the year include: Mrs. R.J. Spahr, entertainment; Mrs. Norman Stenrod, hospitality; Mrs. Frank T. Gorman, investment; Mrs. Albert Elasser, membership; Mrs. Elmer K. Timby, publicity; and Mrs. Louis C. West, scholarships.

Kiddies Fishing Party. All children of the community under 14 years of age are invited to take part in the third annual Kiddies

Reunion for PHS '44

Plans for celebration of the tenth anniversary of its graduation are being made by the Princeton High School class of 1944. A dinner-dance will be held Saturday, June 26, at Far Hills Inn near Somerville.

Members of the reunion committee include William Golden, class president; Thomas Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Mason, secretary; Miss Dorothy Titus, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. William Bodine, Miss Frances Brown, Harry Costas, Robert Nelson and Morris Danagher. Details may be obtained from Mrs. Mason, whose home is on Overbrook Drive.

Fishing Party scheduled for Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Squatters Grove. The party is sponsored by the Squatters' Fish and Game Club.

Arthur Bremen, who is serving as chairman for the party, has announced that prizes will be awarded to competition winners. There will be movies and refreshments for all children.

Playgrounds Staff Chosen. The names of 14 residents of the community who will serve on the staff of the Playgrounds Committee under C. Edward Christian, program supervisor, were announced this week by Mrs. Charles W. Link, personnel chairman for the playgrounds committee.

Robert W. Sinkler, Charles Davis, George Sorenson and Anthony Borzok have been named as directors of the playgrounds, while Mrs. Anna Lannan, Mrs. Mabel Davis and Mrs. Eva Kraft will serve as assistant directors.

Miss Jessie Hurd, Mrs. Mary B. Moss and Miss Mary Ann Church will supervise the wading pools. Other members of the staff will include Miss Benedetta Chang, handicrafts instructor; Mrs. Gordon D. Griffin, story reading chairman; Mr. Davis, junior baseball director, and Richard Lannan, assistant director of the community tennis tournaments.

Two new members have been added to the joint playgrounds committee. They are Ellis G. Willard and David Penrose; the latter will serve as committee treasurer.

The playgrounds and wading pools will be opened on June 28, with an eight-week schedule planned for the playgrounds. The pools will remain open until September 3. The summer recreation program is financed by the Borough Council, the Township Committee and the Community Chest. — Continued on Page 13 —

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Sat., June 5, Boychoir School

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 12

Stohman to Retire. W. Frederick Stohman, associate professor of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton, will retire on July 1 after having been a member of the University faculty since 1920.

Professor Stohman is associate editor of Princeton's "Index of Christian Art" and has served as clerk of the University faculty. He was graduated from Princeton in 1909 and received his M.A. in 1917 and his M.F.A. in 1924.

In World War I he served as a first lieutenant and during World War II he served with the Office of War Information in Italy. Professor Stohman's principal publication is "Catalogo del Museo Sacro Vaticano".

Sale Raises \$2,436. The spring Rummage Sale sponsored by the Hospital Aid Committee raised the sum of \$2,436 for the hospital, according to an announcement from Mrs. Samuel D. Atkins, committee president.

Mrs. Atkins on behalf of the committee expressed appreciation for the cooperation of customers at the sale despite inadequate selling space. Thanks were extended to Engine Company No. 3 for the use of its firehouse; Clayton's, Elsie Goupil, Leigh's, Marsh's Drug Store, Milholland and Olsen, as well as to those who donated unidentified merchandise.

WSCS Picnic Set. The final meeting of the year of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will be a picnic this Thursday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Max Mesner of Kingston Road.

The picnic will be followed by a business meeting and the annual Pledge Service. Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Ray Kell and Miss Shirley Johnson will preside, while Mrs. Thomas R. Webb will lead the devotional service.

Miscellany. The Montgomery Township Committee reports that it issued the permit for the swimming pool now being built near Rocky Hill on April 28, not during the week of May 9 as indicated here a fortnight ago. The permit was issued six days after the request had been received by Norton C. Jefferson, building inspector for the municipality. The pool, to be operated

by the River Road Recreation Association, is scheduled for an early summer opening.

The Bicycle Olympics scheduled for Saturday by the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held in the summer. Action was taken because the date conflicted with the Hospital Fete and the opening of the Shopping Center.

The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will meet at 5:30 next Wednesday for a picnic supper. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Palmer, 200 Prospect Avenue.

The First Day School, next to the Stony Brook Meeting House on the Quaker Road, will be open for inspection Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock. Bruce French, chairman of the building committee, will be present to answer questions.

Three members of the Princeton First Aid Unit attended the meeting of the New Jersey First Aid Council last week in Irvington. They were Vincent Gallagher, Albert Toto and Leonard F. Kraus.

The piano pupils of Miss Ruth McLinn will give a recital Sunday night at 8 in the music room of Miss Fine's School. The public is invited to attend.

—Continued on Page 16

Obituaries

—Mrs. Mary H. Cortelyou, 64, of 79 Wheatheaf Lane died May 28 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Gerrit V. D. Cortelyou; a son, Gerrit H. Cortelyou, also of Princeton; two sisters, Miss Helen E. Hoagland of Princeton and Mrs. Henry Atkinson of Wheaton, Ill.; and three brothers, Charles H. Hoagland of Highland Park; Raymond S. Hoagland of Griggstown; and Alvin J. Hoagland of Trenton.

The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by interment in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Carmen Navarro, 61, of Little Rocky Hill, died June 1. A laborer, Mr. Navarro was a native of Italy. His only near survivor is his wife, Jessie Navarro. The service will be held Friday at 2 at the Harding Funeral Home, 239 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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Mr. Jones nodded. "I'd want the building back," he said, "if the insurance isn't prohibitive."

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ON PAGES 22 & 23

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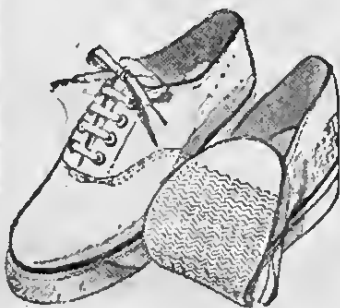
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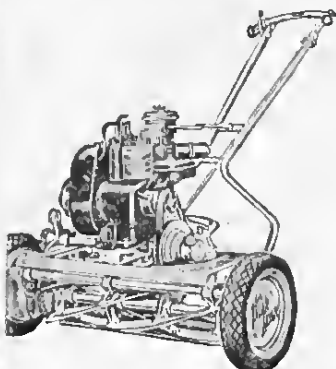
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COMING TO NEW HOPE: Ilka Chase will appear in "The Cocktail Party" at the Bucks County Playhouse from Monday through June 19.

News of the Theatres

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

While "The Moon Is Blue" continues through Saturday night at the Bucks County Playhouse as the first offering of the local summer theatre season, considerable interest has already been expressed in the next attraction at the New Hope barn, T.S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party."

A remarkable cast has been assembled for the two-week run of the comedy hit which opens on Monday and continues through Saturday, June 19. The group includes Ilka Chase, Uta Hagen, Edna Best, Murray Matheson, Philip Bourneuf, Richard Waring and Jerome Cowan.

Every member of the cast was represented in at least one Broadway production or film during the past year, and they are considered to be one of the most outstanding groups ever assembled for a summer theatre production. The comedy is under the direction of Michael Ellis.

The new management of the Bucks Playhouse got themselves off to a sharp, fast start with "The Moon Is Blue," the slick little comedy by F. Hugh Herbert which has proved immensely popular during its brief stage and screen history.

The able Jerome Cowan took on the role of the charming playboy (of 45 years) with ease and fluency, while Biff McGuire was properly irritating and likeable as the young architect. The father of the pursued and pursuing young lady in question was played by T. J. Halligan, who failed (on Monday) to connect squarely with his "punch line," but a gory make-up job on Mr. McGuire's left eye more than made up for this.

Attractive Judith Hunter as Patty O'Neil carried the evening in style, however. She elected to play her role in the "cute" vein, and the result was consistent, animated, refreshing, and a source of a great part of the evening's amusement.

The fast-paced proceedings were backed by a handsomely-proportioned set, the barn's best according to this corner's recent recollections. Then there was pleasantly audible background music, T-shirted female stagehands with teenage bounce, flowers for the ladies and other flits to decorate the evening.

—Continued on Page 18

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17
The picturesque Playhouse itself was refurbished and new air-conditioning in action. Add to all this some reductions in ticket prices and the brand new Playhouse Inn next door to the theatre (opening shortly), and it looks as if producer Michael Ellis and his associates have set out some attractive bait to lure Princetonians over to Bucks County.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

With their rehearsals about to get under way for "Bell, Book and Candle" (running June 16-19 in Murray Theatre), the Community Players last week charted a course for the 1954-55 season which should do much to re-establish the organization in a firm position in the theatrical life of the community.

The major step taken at the annual meeting was the creation of a new "associate membership". In effect, the new type of membership will mean that the Players will have an active group putting on shows and a supporting group.

The plan of subscription membership to provide a financial and audience base has been employed in a number of community theatre groups throughout New Jersey. A husband-and-wife associate membership will cost \$15 and single memberships \$10.

The players have already decided on a season for next year, opening with the highly-regarded verse play by Dylan Thomas, "Under the Milk Wood." The winter production will be "The Madwoman of Chaillot", the delightful comedy by Jean Giraudoux.

The outdoor version of "The Taming of the Shrew", (postponed from this year) has been chosen as the spring offering. A Giotto Frescoes production is also likely, but the organization may decide to mount a production of the Easter frescoes and alternate them with the Christmas scenes as a yearly fixture.

Stuart Duncan was re-elected as president of the Players. Other officers for the coming year will be Mrs. Herbert McNeny and Henry Ross, vice-presidents; John Drury, treasurer; Miss Alice Braveman, secretary, and Lorin Zissman, head of production.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Executive Suite (Sun. - Sat.) spends an absorbing hour before it reaches the destined happy ending. It's a highly-polished tale of a hard-fought struggle for control of a big business, fought around the directors' table, in offices, homes and bedrooms. The story is a big one, with a variety of subplots, including several romances, but the movie-makers have held it together.

MGM assembled "the big cast" for this one. The combatants include William Holden, June Allyson, Barbara Stanwyck, Frederic March, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Douglas, Louis Calhern, Dean Jagger, Nina Foch and others. The picture is completing a week.

French Line (Sun.-Tues.) elaborates on the various assets of Jane Russell, Mary McCarty and other young ladies which enable them to sustain the lowest of low necklines. The subject in question is pursued eagerly with a 3-D Technicolor camera. Aside from this, the picture includes a poor man's "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and the "poor little rich girl" theme. Also Gilbert Roland, Arthur Hunnicutt.

Dial M for Murder (Wed.-Sat.) combines the highly successful stage melodrama, a fine cast (including Ray Milland, Grace Kelly and Robert Cummings), and inevitably, the master suspense touch of Alfred Hitchcock. Said suspense is handsomely built in

two parts, as Milland first tries to have Miss Kelly murdered, and then tries to pin a murder rap on her. In color.

THE GARDEN

Phantom of the Rue Morgue (Thurs.-Sat.) finds Karl Malden as a mad zoologist, directing a rather violent gargantuan ape in a brisk series of horrible murders of assorted young ladies. Actually what he really wants is Patricia Medina. Vaguely related to Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue," the film presents a series of brutal demises in graphic color photography. It turns out that both Malden and the ape are Freudian case studies.

The Fighting Pimpnel (Mon.-Wed.) stars David Niven in a British film. Not reviewed at press time. Playing with it is "Can-Can", a short color feature of the life of the artist Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, told through the medium of his paintings.

Beachhead (Thurs.-Sat.) tries to combine two of the most popular World War II-Marines in the South Pacific plots: the "four-man secret mission in enemy islands" and the "who's in love with the daughter of the French planter?" Those participating in the activities are chiefly Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy and Mary Murphy. Color.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

The opening of "The Chocolate Soldier" this Friday evening will mark the beginning of the most ambitious schedule for the Music Circus in Lambertville since the arena attraction was launched in 1949. Eleven shows will go on the boards during the 15-week season.

The cast for the Straus operetta is headed by Janet Medlin as Nadina and Jack Washburn as Lt. Bumerli. Other featured performers include Muriel O'Malley, Paul Reed, Don Clarke, Marianne Peterson and Michael Dermoyan.

The Music Circus productions will again be directed by Robert Jarvis. Oscar Kosarin is returning as musical director after a year's absence, and the choreography will be done by Jerry Ross this season. The exterior of the colorful tent has been redecorated, and inside the productions will have a new lighting system and an echo chamber to improve sound effects.

The schedule for the season: June 4-13, "The Chocolate Soldier"; June 15-20, "Brigadoon"; June 22-July 4, "Carousel"; July 6-11, "The Red Mill"; July 13-25, "Finian's Rainbow"; July 27-August 1, "Waltz Down the Aisle"; August 3-8, "My Maryland"; August 10-22, "The Boys from Syracuse"; August 24-29, "The Countess Maritza"; August 31-September 5, "Wish You Were Here"; and September 7-26, "Oklahoma!"

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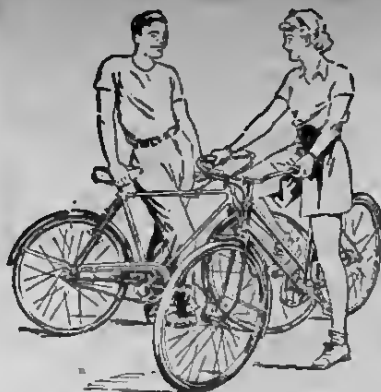
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Victory Sought Over the Elis. Scheduled to meet Yale a month ago, Princeton's baseball team was going to cement its hold on first place with a victory over the Elis. It rained all that Saturday, and other games were played in the weeks that followed. Navy, the Eastern League doormat last season with a 1-8 mark, completely reversed its field and finished with an 8-1 record. That also finished the Tigers.

So, this Friday afternoon at 4 on University Field, Princeton and Yale will try it again — this time with the second place at stake. A victory over the Bulldogs will give the Tigers a respectable 6-2 mark for the season and undisputed claim to runner-up honors.

Navy's 4-4 victory over Army at Annapolis last Saturday, recorded after the cadets had taken a 2-0 first-inning lead and driven the middies' ace John Morra, from the box, was all the home forces needed to wrap up their first title since entering the league in 1947.

A victory for the Tigers on Friday will not achieve the hoped-for goal of becoming the first team to repeat since the Orange and Black won the championship in 1941 and repeated the following year. However, second-place would give Princeton the unmatched record of finishing in first division each year save one since 1949. The Tigers won the title that year, in 1951 and 1953, tying with Army in 1950.

Blue Hopeful, Too. Yale had its own plans for winning the league race this season but somehow never got started. The Elis murdered Cornell, 16-0, in their first game but promptly lost to Penn and later to Army and Navy. They have beaten Columbia, Dartmouth and Harvard in addition to Cornell, and had a game with Brown rained out three times.

Bob Davis will probably be the Ellis' choice, with Bill Ellis or Ken McKenzie possible selections. Davis lost a pair of league games to the Tigers last season, the 4-2 defeat in the play-off game on June 16 giving Eddie Donovan's operatives the championship.

Joe Castle will work for the Tigers, his 2-0 triumph over Rutgers last Saturday showing again that he is hard to beat when he gets good support afield. The teams will go to New Haven for a return contest Saturday if Fri-

Princeton High School's tennis team, the victor in its first nine matches, was scheduled to complete its season Wednesday afternoon with a match against Trenton Catholic. The Little Tigers hold an 8-1 decision over this opponent from a match earlier in the season.

Coached by Dick Borger, the PHS netmen have beaten Asbury Park, Long Branch and Red Bank Catholic twice each and Freehold and Red Bank High once each to win the Central Jersey title. Other matches with Freehold and Red Bank High were rained out.

Bob Thomas and John Chandler have been the top singles players, and have frequently paired up as a successful doubles team. The Blue and White has also been represented by Frank Kneisel, Hugh Dingle and John Harbison.

day's game is not postponed by weather. If it is, they will play here Saturday and a non-league affair will be staged in New Haven next Thursday, June 10.

The annual commencement game is set for next Saturday following the gala parade into University Field. A year ago, it was rained out for the first time in a half-century. Castle, a senior, will probably get the call in this one, too, with junior Dick Emsery slated to oppose the Elis at New Haven. The latter is still bothered by soreness in his arm, and cannot use the dazzling speed that pulled him out of so many tight situations last spring while he was compiling his fine 9-2 record.

Fielding Sparkles. Castle's whitewash of Rutgers was his second such triumph in two seasons over the Scarlet, since he trimmed the Raritan entry by a 3-0 count in April, 1953. He gave up only four blows, two of them scratch, and only one visitor got as far as third.

Two double plays from Dick Savage to Roy Flippin to Jim Griffin helped Castle in clear-cut fashion, as did Gordy Gray's somewhat misplayed catch of a potential extra-base blow with one aboard in the eighth. Gray got his glove on the ball as he dove for it and then came up with it in his bare hand, a sleight-of-hand trick that still has Rutgers coach George Case taking to himself.

The former American League protested the call vociferously, but Umpires Tyson and Shulman ruled that Gray had hung on to it at all times. A lot of Princetonians had the cat-that-ate-the-canary smile on their faces, although this department felt Gray's catch was strictly legitimate.

An unearned run in the first got the Tigers away to a quick lead. Flippin led off in a batting order that saw him take over the top rung and Bill Agnew bunched in favor of Griffin, who played first and hit seventh.

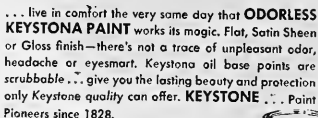
Roy worked Wally Alson, Rutgers sophomore, for a walk and his speed took him to second on a short passed ball. Gray banged a hit through the hole between third and short, Flippin scoring.

The Tigers' only other tally came in the fourth when Castle punched a two-out, bases loaded single into left field. Flippin took a third strike to end the inning, the Tigers leaving a dozen runners stranded during the course of the game.

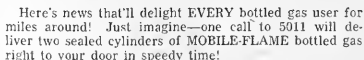
The victory ended their four-game losing streak, and gave them a 14-6 mark for the season.
—Continued on Page 21

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

If they can take two of three from Yale, including the league affair, the season will rank as a success despite loss of the Eastern League title.

Weiss to Retire. Princeton High School's track team, again winner of the Group III Central Jersey championship, will defend its State title this Saturday at New Brunswick. The meet will mark more than the end of another fine season for the Little Tigers—it will bring to a close the extremely successful coaching career of the veteran Irwin Weiss.

His 25th season will be his last, he has announced, with Win Niles, who has worked with him for many years, scheduled to succeed him. Gerald Croninger will assist Niles, with Dominick Ferrara in charge of the freshmen.

Weiss, long one of the top football officials in the east, began coaching track at Princeton High in 1929. Less than a decade later, he had won his first State Championship, but it was immediately after the war that the "golden era" began.

The Blue and White has rolled up 44 consecutive dual meet victories, most of them by overwhelming margins, in the past seven years. It has won every Mercer County Championship since that event was first held in 1948 and on Saturday in the Rutgers University stadium will be after its fourth straight State title.

The Central Jersey championship stayed in PHS hands last weekend at Asbury Park, the Blue and White running up 90 points to win for the eighth straight time. The total was more than double that of its nearest opponent, North Plainfield trailing with 41½. Long Branch, Manasquan, South River and Bound Brook followed.

Carl Brown, recovered from his illness, set records in winning both hurdles and also tied for first in the broad jump. Brown's marks were 20.2 in the 180-yard low hurdles and 15.2 in the 120-yard high hurdles, each performance bettering time set by Jim Varner of Princeton High two years ago.

Al Terry was a double victor, winning the sprints, while others who won included Doug Wengel, 880-yard run; Rover Rosner, shot put; Al Delnesso, javelin; and Al Taylor who tied in the broad jump. Wengel is heading for Princeton University.

Junior League to Form. Plans are now being made for the formation of a four-team junior baseball circuit as part of the Princeton Playgrounds committee summer recreation program. Charles Davis will again head the league in its eighth year of organization.

Boys 15 and under are eligible for the league. Those who played last year and are still eligible will remain on the same team. "Rookies" are asked to submit their names to Davis or Ralph Papa at the YMCA. A "draft" will take place early this month.

Last year's entrants in the junior circuit were Bamman's (the league champions), Bowers, Thorne's, and Hook and Ladder, all of whom have been invited to enter again. A trophy is awarded to the sponsor of the winning team and awards are presented to individual players.

Davis has issued a call for volunteers, either to manage a team or serve on the umpiring staff during the seven-week season starting late this month. Those interested should contact him at 1338-W.

Tennis Dates Set. The tennis tournaments sponsored by the Princeton Playgrounds Committee will start June 21, when the junior boys' and girls' singles will be held. Arrangements are being made by C. Edward Christian, summer recreation supervisor, who will again be in charge of the program.

Men's singles will begin July 7, women's singles July 12, men's doubles July 19 and mixed doubles July 28. All matches will be played on the Princeton University courts.

Entries for all tournaments are now being accepted at the YMCA (3630). They may also be made through any member of the tennis committee: Michael C. Kopliner, Dr. Paul R. Chesebro and A. Caryl Bigelow, Jr. Adults are asked to pay a 50c entry fee and provide three new balls.

Short Notes. Pete Bostwick of The Hun School took honors in Division I of the New Jersey Headmasters and Coaches Tennis Tournament at Lawrenceville last Saturday. He polished off Sam Schoonmaker, number one man for the Laurentians, 6-1,6-1.

Princeton held five regional or national titles at the end of the 1953 spring season, winning sectional honors in golf, tennis and baseball, and national championships in lacrosse and 150-lb. crew.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown" proved true, and the Tigers retained only their Metropolitan Interscholastic title in golf. They shared the tennis championship with Yale and lost those in baseball and lacrosse to Navy and lightweight crew to M.I.T.

Dick Kazmaier, twice an All-American while playing tail back for Princeton's unbeaten football teams of 1950 and '51, will graduate from Harvard Business School this month and enter the Navy in August. Kaz, who worked with sports commentator Russ Hodges after the game-of-the-week football program last fall, was interviewed by Hodges on television before the Giant-Dodger game last Sunday.

Joe Castle was nominated this week for a place on the District II NCAA baseball team. He has a 7-3 record and has allowed only ten earned runs in 86 2/3 innings, giving him a fine mark of 1.04. Three of his seven victories have been shutouts.

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